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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 8, 1963 | $2 Per Year

BLOSSOMELLE ZSA ZSA AS A Two year old produced 23,958 pounds of milk and 992 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Now, after 38 days of her second lactation, she has 4,324 pounds of milk and 160 pounds of butterfat. She made 113.8 pounds of milk with a 3.7 per cent test at her first official test. Zsa Zsa is in the herd of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike.

Tender Loving Care Is Dairy Success Formula

Tender Loving Care - just like you would treat your children, is the formula for success in dairying, according to Mrs Herbert Royer

Mr and Mrs Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, have won the Progressive Breeders award from the national Holstein-Friesian association for two consecutive years, and are about to qualify for the third time The coveted award came to the young couple in less than 10 years after they began a breeding program with the black and white cattle

Mrs. Royer, who admits that it was her beginning in 4-H dairy club work that got her interested in the dairy business, insists that dairying must be a family venture to be profitable.

"You have to put your whole heart and soul into it, and don't give up the first time things go wrong" she said this week.

Mrs Royer began 4-H club work 22 years ago with a baby beef, but after winning the district championship, was so attached to her animal that she did not want to sell him. The following year, she decided to buy an animal she would not have to sell at the end of the project

She became interested in Holsteins and selected a calf, Caernarvon Ragapple Creamelle (which she promptly dubbed "Blossom") from the herd of Naaman Stoltzfus Today nearly half the milking herd of 25 cows are decendants of Blossom, and the breeders prefix, Blossomelle, which is carried by all the cattle bred on

(Continued on Page 12)

Three Breeders From County Consign Sheep

Three Lancaster County Breeders are among the 46 breeders from eight states (30 of them from Pennsylvania) who have consigned 160 sheep for the annual Keystone Ram and Ewe show and sale, July 6, in the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

The local consignors include Mrs Milton K. Morgan, New Holland Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brubaker, Lancaster R. D, and Green Meadows Farm, Leola R1.

Francis Kreuzberger, manager for the event, said the show will be held in the morning, the sale in the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Offerings will include 52 yearling rams, 33 ram lambs, 52 yearling ewes, and 23 ewe lambs Eight breeds will be represented. Suffolks lead with 49 entries. Other breeds Hampshire, 39; Dorset, 21, Corriedale, 15; Shropshire, 14 Southdown, 11, Cheviot, 10, Oxford, 1.

Miss Milkmaid Is Carol Wilson

Miss Carol Lee Wilson was crowned Lancaster County's Miss Milkmaid Wednesday night.

The 18 year old dairyman's daughter, who plans a career as a physiotherapist, is a graduate of Solanco High School

Born and raised on the farm of her parents, Mr and Mrs William A Wilson, near Nine Points, Miss Wilson was selected by a panel of three judges during ceremonies in the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative building.

Four other farm girls competed in the contest sponsored by Lancaster County Milk For Health, Inc Jean Kreider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, and sister of the 1962 Miss Milkmaid, Joyce Kreider, was runner-up Other contestants were Miss Marilyn L Rohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F Edwin Rohrer, Para-

(Continued on Page 14)

Farm Calendar

June 8 — 1 30 p m — Manheim Township 4-H Sewing club meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Building, Dillerville Road.

June 9 — 1 - to 4 p m. — Open House at Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, 230 Bypass, west of Lancaster

June 10 — 8:30 a m. — County FFA dairy judging practice at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

(Coutinued on Page 14)

Ten Youth Will Attend Co-op Confab

Ten young farm people and two adult advisors have been selected to attend the annual Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Institute at Shippensburg State College

The youth representatives of 4-H and FFA clubs, will be sponsored by a committee representing the farmer cooperatives of Lancaster County They will leave the county on Sunday, July 14, and return on Thursday July 18

Representing Future Farmers of America will be Frank Yost, Narvon R2, Pequea Valley Chapter, Dale Hershey, Manheim R3, Man-

(Continued on Page 14)

Open House Is Scheduled By SPABC Co-op

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative has scheduled an Open House for Sunday afternoon

In former years, one annual open house celebration was held in the fall, but since participation was so large last year, officials of the cooperative decided to schedule two this year in addition to Open House week during the annual show the last week of July.

Tours of the bull barns, collection room, laboratory and offices will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

(Continued on Page 14)

TREMENDOUS TRANSMITTING ABILITY is shown by comparing Caernarvon Rose Elaine with her daughter, Blossomelle Zsa Zsa. The resemblance between the two cows is striking, even though Zsa Zsa carries more of the greater stretch of her sire, Osborndale Ivanhoe.

SPABC Buys Local Bull

A Lancaster County bred bull has been purchased by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative and was taken to the stud on the 230 bypass east of Lancaster on Thursday.

The young Holstein, Blossomelle Black Gold, was bred by Herbert and Rhelda Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster. He is by Osborndale Ivanhoe out of Caernarvon Rose Elaine.

The 17 month old sire is a full brother of Blossomelle Zsa Zsa who just completed her first lactation with 23,958 pounds of milk and 992 pounds of butterfat in 365 days In the first 38 days of her second lactation, Zsa Zsa has produced 4,324 pounds of milk with a 3 7 per cent test, and 160 pounds of butterfat.

Black Gold, born January 2 1962, will go into the stud as a young sire, be mated to 2500 cows and retired until his daughters furnish production proof During the proving period his semen will be available for selected matings, but he will not be on the regular sire schedule.

The purchase price was not revealed.

Pa. Slaughter Up 12 per cent

Livestock slaughter by Pennsylvania commercial slaughtering plants totaled 146 5 million pounds, liveweight, during April 1963, 12 percent above April 1962, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The increased production of beef, veal, and pork, 8, 15,

(Continued on Page 14)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 59 at night to 80 in the afternoon. Cooler weather at the beginning of the period will give way to a warming trend toward the end of the period. Precipitation is expected to total about 0.2 inch falling as showers about Monday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW

Friday June 7

CATTLE 3250, compared with 2606 last week Supply includes 55 percent Slaughter steers and 30 percent Feeder steers Trading slow. Compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers generally steady some early Monday sales strong to 25 higher. Cows 25-50 higher, Bulls steady, Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers· Choice 950-1275 lb. 22 50-24 25, those at 24 25 carrying end Prime, small lot 995 lb 24 75, Good to low Choice 21 50-22 50, Standard 20 00-21 50

Heifers· load Choice 965 lb 22 00.

Cows· Cutter and Utility 16. 50-18 25, Canner and low Cutter 15 00-16 50, shelly Canner down to 13 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00, Good 22 00-23 00.

Feeder steers· Good and Choice 550-750 lb 24 50-28. 00, few Good 24 00

CALVES 525, compared with 420 last week Vealers weak Good and Choice 29 00-33 00 Choice and Prime 33 00-37 00, several to 38 00 Standard 25 00-29 00, Utility 23 00-26 00

HOGS 1300 compared with 1136 last week Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher Sows strong. Trading active Barrows and Gilts US 1-2 190-230 lb 18. 75-19 50, No 1 190-230 lb. 19 50-20 00, 1-3 190-240 lb. 18 25-18 75, 2-3 230-260 lb 17 50-18 25

Sows· US 1-3 300-450 lb 12 00-13 00, 2-3 450-600 lb 10 00-12 00

SHEEP 450, compared with 427 last week Spring Slaughter Lambs 1 00-2 00 lower Choice and Prime 60-85 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs 22 00-24 00, Choice 20 00-22 00, Good 18 00-20 00 Few lots Good and Choice 44-63 lb. Feeder Lambs 15 00-18 00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 28,200, compared 19,800 for holiday shortened supply last week and 33,200 a year ago

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 lower Heifers steady to 50 lower, decline mainly on good and below Cows weak to 25 lower Bulls and few feeders steady. In Chicago carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef 25-50 lower Heifer beef steady to mostly 25 lower Cows beef steady to 50 higher.

Slaughter steers· Around 8 loads Prime 1165-1300 lbs. 24 00. Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 23 25-23 75. Several loads Prime 1375-1490 lbs 23 00-23 75 Three loads Prime around 1450 lbs 22 50-22 75 Bulk Choice 900-1250 lbs 22 25-23 50 Comparable grade 1250-1400 lbs 22 00-22 75, on Monday few loads Choice 1250-1350 lbs. 23 00 Choice 1400-1500 lbs 21 50-22 00 Load High Choice and Prime 1600 lbs 21 50. Bulk Good 900-1200 lbs 20 75-22 00 with loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs 21 75-22 25 Standard and low Good 18 50-20 75

Slaughter heifers· Load

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, June 4

CATTLE: 780, supply includes 13 percent Cows. Compared with last Tuesday Market Slaughter steers and Bulls Steady. Cows 50 higher.

High Choice and Prime 10 50-1290 lb. Slaughter Steers 23 85-24 50, 1300-1470 lb. 22. 25-23 00, Choice 950-1300 lb. 22 50-24 00, 1300-1470 lb 21. 75-22 50, Good to low Choice 21 75-22.50, Standard 20.00-21. 50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility cows 16 75-18.25, few to 18. 60, Canner 15.00-16.75.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 50-22.10.

CALVES: 272, vealers grading Good and better steady to 1 00 lower, Standard and below 1 00 higher. Few Choice 32 00-35 00, Good 30 00-32 00, Standard 27 00-30 00, Utility 25. 00-27 00, Cull 21 00-25 00.

HOGS· 241, Barrows and Gilts steady to mostly 50 higher US 1-2 196-227 lb Barrows and Gilts 18 75-19 10, 1-3 192-211 lb 18 50-18 75, small lot No 1 222 lb 19 50, No. 1 175-185 lb 18 35-18 75, No 1 160-164 lb 16 50-17 00, 2-3 242-246 lb 17 35-17 85 Lot Choice 25 lb. Feeder pigs 10. 50 per head.

SHEEP· 49, Spring Slaughter Lambs steady Choice and Prime 75-95 lb 21 00-24.00, Good and Choice 60-80 lb. 19. 50-22 00, Good 55-85 lb. 15. 50-19 00 Few Cull to Good Shern Slaughter Ewes carrying No 3 pelts 3 50-6 50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday June 6

CATTLE: 1200, supply includes 15 percent cows Compared with two weeks ago Slaughter steers steady to strong. Cows 50-75 higher. Bulls steady.

High Choice and Prime 10 50-1225 lb 23 75-24 35, Choice 950-1300 lb 22 50-23.85, 1300-1400 lb. 21.85-23.00, Good to low Choice 21 50-22.75, Standard 20 00-21.50, few Utility 18 85-19.50.

Heifers: Utility and Standard 18.00-20 50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 16. 50-18 85, Canner 15.00-16 50.

Bulls· Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 10.

Feeder steers· few Choice 730-1000 lb. 21.00-23.85.

CALVES· 258, Vealers compared with two weeks ago 1.00-2 00 lower. Choice vealers 33. 00-35.50, few Prime to 38 00, Good 28 00-33 00, Standard 25. 00-28 00, Utility 23 00-25 00, Cull down to 18.00.

SHEEP· 37, Good and Choice 60-85 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs 18 00-22 00. Few Good and Choice Shorn Slaughter Ewes carrying No 2 pelts 4 00-5.50

* * * *

Hog prices were 50 higher at the June 3 auction at New Holland There were 468 head in the run Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19-19 85 Number 1-3 to the packers were 18.50-19, and heavyweight butcher hogs were 17.50-18 25. Sows sold for 12 50-14 50 and shoats were 10-12 50.

Prime vealers at the June 3 sale were 1 00 lower, but all other kinds were steady. There were 124 head on sale. Choice and prime brought 32-35; good and low choice 28-32, standard 25-28, and common 22-25.

Dairy cows at the June 5 auction sold steady as 98 cows, eight bulls and 17 heifers changed hands.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-450; Guernseys $150-225, and other breeds $150-325. Stock bulls brought $110-230, and heifers $65-200.

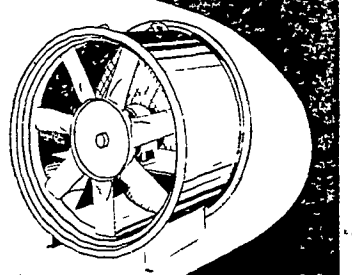
The 235 head of horses were active and fully steady with killers selling higher at the June 3 auction.

Riding horses were $130-240; driving horses $130-310, and pony mares $60-120. Pony geldings sold for $40-135. Killers brought 8 to 9 cents a pound

Remove Old Flowers

Remove flower heads of lilacs, early-flowering rhododendrons, peonies, and similar plants immediately after the blooming period, is the recommendation of Penn State extension floriculturists.

Dry hay and grain the SURE way



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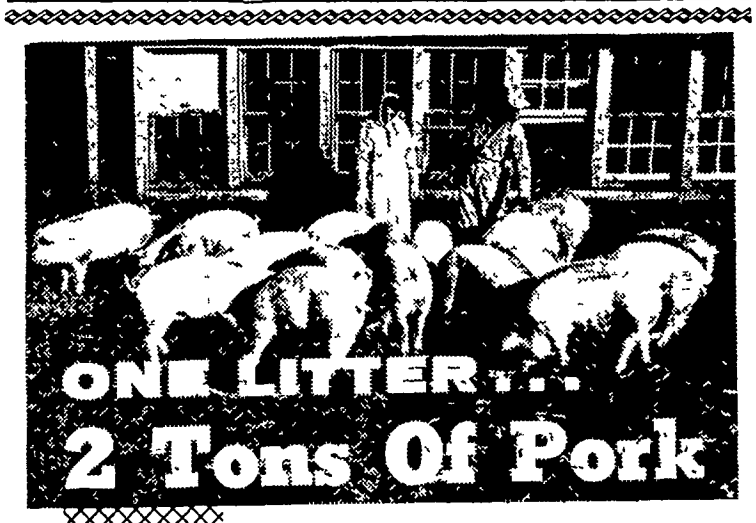

In 5 Months 7 Days At a Feed Cost of Only 8.38c lb.

Wilson Cox, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., raised a fall litter of 19 pigs to a record-making 4,045 lbs., in just 5 months and 7 days. *And he did it under practical farm conditions, with feeds regularly stocked and recommended by his dealer as a part of every quality Wayne Tail Curler Program.* (Mr. Cox's was the second Wayne-fed litter to top the 2-ton mark in recent years.) Feed conversion was 2.91 pounds of feed per pound of pork, with a feed cost of $8.38 per cwt. from farrowing to market.

It's no accident that records like these are made with Wayne. Wayne Feeds have the quality ingredients, the tested formulas, that meet the exacting requirements of top hog men. You can "Bank on Wayne" too. Come in and let us tell you about the proven Tail Curler hog feeding program.

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broiler Volume Is Down

Live broilers averaged 16.-22 at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week as 70,200 head in 13 lots changed hands at prices ranging from 15.6 to 17.1.

Three lots of pullets containing 4,700 head sold for 26 to 26.4, and a lot of 500 leghorn fowl brought 10.4.

At last week's sale, postponed to Friday because of the Memorial Day holiday, a total of 90,450 broilers in 19 lots were sold at prices ranging from 16.4 to 18 1. A total of 98,270 head in 30 lots was offered and sold

At the June 6 auction 76,-400 head in 18 lots were offered, and 75,400 head in 17 lots were sold. One lot of 1,000 heavy fowl failed to sell at the bid of 17.6.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code· WMt - White Mountain, WV - White Vantress, MCX - Moore's Chesty Cross, P - Pullet, L-F - Leghorn Fowl, H-F - Heavy Fowl.

1. Miller & Bushong (Kenneth M. Funk), 1000 WMtP, 13-3, W. C Mellinger & Son, 26 0; 2. Same, 1000 WMtP, 13-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26.4; 3. Moore Farms (Richard McCauley), 3000 MCX, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 17.1; 4. Andrew N. Miller, 4000 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 16.4, 5 Kenneth Noll, 1500 WV, 9-0, Marvin Sweigart, 16.7.

6 Same, 1500 WV, 9-0, Carl B Risser, 16.5; 7. Carl L Martin, 500 L-F, 17 mo , W C Mellinger & Son, 10 4; 8. M&B (Robert Harnish), 9000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16 1; 9 D. E Horn & Co. (Clair Herr), 11,000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.1; 10. Same, 11,000 WV, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 16 1.

11 Same (John Munro), 6400 WV, 9-0, Carl B. Risser, 16 5; 12 Same, 6400 WV, 9-0, Daniel K. Good, 16 4; 13 Same (Dan & Dave Witmer), 10,-000 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16 0, 14. Floyd L Hershey, 1000 H-F, 15 mo , NO SALE, 17 6 BID, 15 Allen Burkholder, 2200 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16 0.

16 Same, 2200 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 15 6, 17 Harold Brubaker, 2700 WVP, 14-0, Carl B Risser, 26 1, 18. Andrew N Miller, 2000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good 16 3.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice 890 lbs 23 10 and part load High Choice and Prime 1039 lbs 23 25, Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. 22.25-23 00. Few loads High Choice and few Prime 1100-1125 lbs 22 75-23.00. Load Prime 1222 lbs 23 00 Bulk Good 20 00-21 75 Mixed Good and Choice 21 50-22 25

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 16 00-17 00, few head 17 50 early Canner and Cutter 14 00-16 00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial closed at 18 50-20 50

Feeders Couple loads Choice 850-900 lb steers 23-00.

● Delmarva

Slight Decline Continuing

Delmarva reported live broiler prices continued to decline slightly during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning. The demand was only fair for the moderately heavy offerings

Prices at farms during the period ranged 15 1 to 16 1 for 1,010,800 head including 554,-800 head purchased at Thursday's auction at Selbyville, Del Thirty-four per cent of the auction sales were between 15 5 and 15 9.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 31 was steady with the previous week at 3 4 Broilers during the week averaged 16-65 per pound, and mash cost the grower $99 43 per ton The ratio for the same week a year ago was also 3 4 when broilers averaged 16 24 and mash cost $94 85 per ton Six months ago the ratio had dropped to 2 7 when the price of broilers slumped to 13 27

Vocational Agriculture students receive training in such areas as: landscaping, fruit production, turf management, vegetable production; as well as, general farming.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 3rd to Friday, June 7th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Hywts.	29½-30	29	29	29	29
Fcy Hywts.	29½-30	29	29	29	29
Fcy Med	22½	22½	23	23	23
No. 1 Med.	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
Pullets	19	19	19	19	19
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy Hywts.	32	32	32	32	32
Fcy Hywts.	31	31	31	31	31
Fcy Med.	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
Pullets	19	19	19	19	19
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	29½	29	29	29	29
No 1 Med.	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
Pullets	19	19	19	19	19
Standards	28½	28½	28½	27½-28	27½-28
Checks	24	24-25	25½	25½	25½

TREND Demand coming in with a little more force on large and medium with prices well sustained and a good clearance in most quarters.

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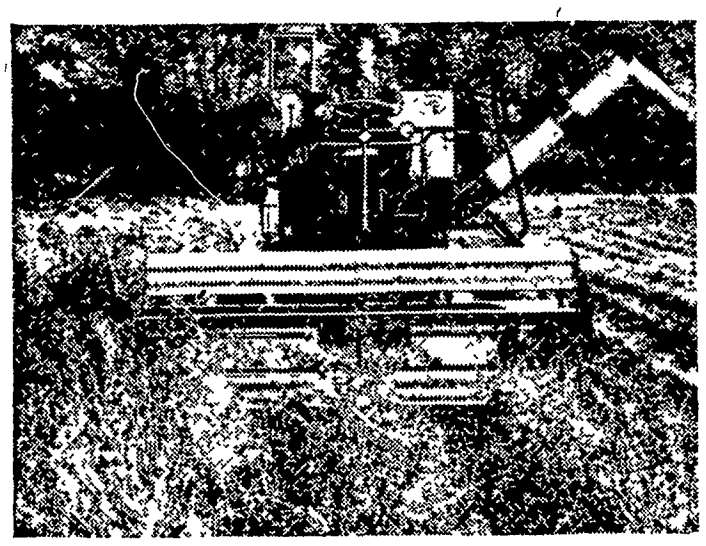
Cooking Class Elects Officers

Margaret Grube was elected president of the Ever Ready Cooking Class which met recently at the home of Mrs Willis Bucher, the leader

Other officers elected were. Cynthia Bucher, vice-president, Patricia Kreider, secretary-treasurer, Mary Alice Graybill, song leader, Judy Rohrer, news reporter, Cynthia Bucher, representative to County Council and Judy Rohrer and Margaret Grube, group leaders The theme of the lessons will be "Food When Company Comes".

To control diseases on fruit apply sprays at intervals to give adequate protection Spray schedules for all types of fruit crops can be obtained from the county agent.

STEP UP TO HARVEST CONFIDENCE and PROFIT



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From Where We Stand . . .

Who Sells Your Farm Produce?

June is Dairy Month.

This is a phrase you will be hearing and reading everywhere during the next few weeks.

We support the idea behind Dairy Month. We believe it is a fitting tribute to the agricultural enterprize that contributes more to the economy of Lancaster County than any other phase of farming.

We urge every farmer to take advantage of the opportunity to promote his industry while the attention of consumers is focused on dairy products.

We believe it is the responsibility of every farmer to produce milk to the best of his ability and to the utmost of his efficiency, but we believe he should share in the marketing of his product with equal zeal. A machinery dealer in the county said recently, "I would be in a terrible shape if the machinery company produced every tractor they could turn out and then said to me, 'There they are; you sell them.' What would I do?"

We do not mean to say that every farmer has to make the sale to the consumer. We have a complex marketing organization to do just that, but we do believe the farmer has the responsibility of helping to promote any commodity that is being produced in excess of current needs.

Manufacturers are continually promoting the product they have for sale, and the promotion campaigns are never heavier than when inventories are high. In addition, manufacturers cut back production as inventories build up, and increase production in times of high demand.

We realize this is relatively easy in industry where a few or many laborers can be laid off and machinery shut down for a few weeks or months. In agriculture, and especially in the dairy business, it is difficult to cut production without cutting the potential for production.

In times of greater demand it is relatively simple for manufacturers to hire extra labor, put on additional shifts, or even retool a factory in a relatively short length of time, but in dairying, the only practical way to reduce production is to reduce the number of cows in the herd. We don't have to tell you dairymen that it takes almost three years to increase the production facilities of a dairy herd after the decision is made to increase.

There is a delicate balance between supply and demand for dairy products, and we have not achieved this balance for quite a few years. Consumption of dairy products has remained good, but just a small amount of excess milk causes problems in the industry unless people are encouraged to use it all up.

We would certainly hate to see all the herds in the nation cut back drastically with the international situation being what it is, but something needs to be done to bring about a better balance between production and consumption.

We believe June Dairy Month is a step in this direction.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

A Spoonful Of Milk

(Reprinted by request)

The contestant in the Future Farmers Public Speaking contest was describing the efficiency of the American farmer His description included an enumeration of some of the surplus supplies of farm commodities the United States now has on hand.

One of the contest judges asked the Future Farmer what suggestion he might have for making use of the surplusses.

The answer was, "We should encourage more consumption of food products."

Of course the next logical question was, "How?" and we think the answer given by the young man was significant.

"We could advertise it," he said.

Now we know that the amount of food that can be sold to a man who is already well fed is neglegible — "the inelasticity of demand," the economists call it — but even a small amount is sometimes important.

The Future Farmer brought out in his speech that one extra tablespoonful of milk per person per day in the United States would wipe out the entire dairy surplus in the country today.

Just think of the possibilities! If a good, strong advertising campaign could induce every person in the United States to drink only one more glass of milk each week, the dairy farmers of this country would have a hard time meeting the demand.

But even more important would be the benefits to the health and welfare of the nation's people.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Japan Biggest Customer — Don't complain about all the Japanese goods flooding our markets — they're a pretty good customer of our too! Japan, a cash paying customer, has been the largest foreign buyer of U.S. agricultural products in the past two years. Volume approximates $500 million worth of farm goods, including cotton, soybeans, wheat and feed grains.

★ ★ ★ ★

Prices Received By Farmers Are Down 3 per cent

Prices received by Commonwealth farmers in mid-May for their agricultural products were down 3 percent from a month earlier, but 1 percent above a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The decline in May is partially seasonal and caused primarily by the 20 cents per cwt decline in wholesale milk price plus the 4 cents per dozen decline in egg prices. Poultry prices ranged from one-half to one cent lower than in April. Tending to offset lower prices for poultry, eggs and dairy products, were higher prices for slaughter cows, calves and hogs An average of $15 00 per cwt for hogs represented the first hog price increase since last September.

Alfalfa hay at $44 50 per ton declined $1 00 from mid-April but was still $17.00 above May last year Wheat, barley, rye and potatoes also showed declines from a month earlier while corn and apples showed seasonal price increases.

The index of Prices Received, which is a measure of the trend and changes of prices received by farmers, was 212 percent of the 1910-14—100 base This compared with 218 a month earlier and 210 a year ago.

U.S. PRICES

During the month ended May 15, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers declined 1 percent to 240 percent of its 1910-14 average The most significant price declines were reported for cattle, eggs, and wholesale milk. Partially offsetting were higher prices for oranges and hogs.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

If God Cares

Lesson for June 9, 1963

Bible Material: Psalms 105; 136. Devotional Reading: Psalm 106:1-5, 48.

GOD cares for His own. How often we have heard that! But there are millions of people who don't believe that at all, because they are convinced that if God cared for them He would do something about it. The trouble here is not with God. However strange His ways may be, we cannot conceive of Him as a cruel or uncaring Creator and Crusher, one who delights to destroy his own creatures. The trouble here is with people, just like ourselves, or perhaps actually ourselves. There may be people who could have believed in God if it hadn't been for us. That is a terrible thought, but don't throw it away just because it hurts. It may be true.

Dr. Foreman

If He cares, we must

If God is our God (and we like to claim Him), then if He cares for other men, so must we. No use talking about ourselves as God's children if we act more like the devil than like God. No use talking about ourselves as God's children if we make no effort to be and do like the true Son of God. If the Father in heaven is concerned over what happens to any human being, even the least; if our divine Father notes even a sparrow's fall, then the least we can do is to share His concern. Now it is not psychologically possible to have exactly the concern for people that God has, for one simple reason. His mind is infinite and ours is not. For example: Suppose a big airplane crashes somewhere in Peru. You read in the papers the list of American passengers. All strangers. So you breathe a little sigh of relief,—"Nobody I ever knew." And off you go to business or pleasure and never give that crash another thought. Is this sinful? Partly so; but one big reason why we can't feel desperately sorrowful, maybe not even a tiny bit sad over the crash, is that our minds just can't grasp it. Every minute or so some one dies, and that death means sorrow for some one, perhaps for many; and if you felt all that grief yourself, you would be crushed by the continual burden.

If we care, we must help

One writer in the Bible, Saint James, makes fun of people who tell people in trouble, "Go in peace, be warm and fed," without doing anything to make the wish come true. A benediction is not a happy substitute for a breakfast Caring about people is not a matter of emotion, feeling sad when they get into trouble and dancing with them when they are gay. If you do actually care for people, you will go to some trouble to help them out of trouble. A person who is helpful only when it's convenient won't be much help, and not very often. It's hard to believe in God when the people who sing (and even holler) about Him act like the devil. It's hard to believe in God if people who do claim to believe in Him act as if they had not even read His Book. God is being made credible, or incredible, every day in the world, by the people who bear His Name.

The shape of love

If we ask a blessing before we eat, the usual way is to thank God for the food which is spread before us; and at breakfast we may thank God for a peaceful night. Now it does not make God's glory or goodness a bit less if we remember that without the aid of people we would have neither the food nor the comfortable night. Somebody planted the seeds of what you eat, somebody raised the chickens and the pigs and cows, somebody planted the wheat for the bread; and somebody knew how to cook. So with the peaceful night. Policemen kept it peaceful, so did the army and navy, when you come to that. So did the good cook; without her (or him) you'd have had indigestion and a night you couldn't feel thankful for. The personal God uses persons to help persons; that is the way God operates. We surely would not want it otherwise. To be a true God's-helper is the happiest opportunity of life. Not that we are like the tools of a machinist. God does not use persons as you use a pencil. God uses only those who are willing and ready to be used.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Adjust Fire Insurance Coverage

Many farm buildings are not adequately covered by insurance according to present building costs. The buildings should not be insured for the original cost but for the approximate replacement cost, on many sets of buildings these figures will be thousands of dollars apart Property owners are urged to check with their insurance agent regarding the correct coverage

To Beware of Wild Cherry Trees

Livestock producers that are grazing any kind of livestock under or near wild cherry trees should be on the alert for wilting or dry leaves Following storms, branches and limbs may be blown to the ground; the fresh leaves are not poisonous, but in a wilting or a dry condition these leave will kill livestock Owners are urged to check their pasture land after each wind storm if wild cherry trees are present.

To Plant Pennbel Tobacco Early

Tobacco growers who are planning to continue grow the hybrid tobacco, Pennbel 69, should keep in mind the need for planting it by the middle of June; if this date is recognized, then the crop should have ample time to mature and partly cure before cold weather arrives. We should try to benefit from last year's experiences and curing problems.

To Top-Dress Hay Fields

The first cutting of hay will be removed from many acres of land in this area. In many cases the crop was a bit short due to dry weather. However, later cuttings may make up for this shortage if the proper fertilizer elements are present. Growers are urged to top-dress alfalfa and cover fields with 300 to 400 pounds per acre of a 0-20-20 or 0-15-30 and in the case of straight grass stands (timothy or orchard grass) use 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. The growing season is far from over and some heavy yields of quality forage may still be grown if weather conditions are favorable. Be sure you are ready for adequate rainfall when it comes.

Farm Women 10 Hear Speaker On Formosa

Members of Farm Women Society 10 recently heard a speech on "Formosa, the People and Their Religion" at a meeting in the Meadow Hills Dining House.

S. W. Zehring was the speaker, and Mrs. Henry C Hershey was hostess. Mrs H. Landis Shank led devotions, and members answered roll call by telling where they would like to go on a free trip.

Members donated $50 to the Child Development Center, the county project, and $20 to F FA exchange program. An auction of baked goods was held.

Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p m members will meet at 28 S Queen St, for an organ recital.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, July 6, at 1:30 p m. at the home of Mrs. Pierce B Landis, 2380 Kissel Hill Rd.

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Age		Milk Production	Test	Fat
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Zsa Zsa is now milking 113 pounds per day starting her second lactation.

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Co. Farm Women Donate $100 For Scholarships

A donation of $100 to the Citizens Scholarship Fund was made by the executive board of the Lancaster County Farm Women at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs Carl Diller, Society 21, Refton Mrs J Richard Jackson of society 22 was co-hostess

The county project for the year will be the Child Development Center. Each of the 24 societies will make a lump sum contribution

A family picnic will be held by all the societies on Wednesday, July 24, at 12 30 p m. in Long Park.

Treats for the Lancaster County Home will be provided by Societies 1 and 2 in June; Societies 3 and 4 in July, and Societies 5 and 6 in August

The farm women will provide refreshments and chaperons for the USO dance on Saturday, Aug 17, and Saturday, April 4 Societies 1 to 12 will be responsible on Aug 17 and Societies 13 to 24 on April 4

Mrs Kenneth Eshelman, county president, presided Mrs Gilbert Paul, Society 3, led devotions.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug 6, at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Frank P Hodecker, Society 10, 907 Rohrerstown Rd Mrs Andrew Nissley, Society 23, will be cohostess.

4-H Sewing Club Names Officers

Janice Knight was elected president of the Lititz 4-H Sewing Club which met recently at the home of Mary Swarr, 42 East Second Ave.

Other officers elected were, Daune Palmer, vice-president; Mary Swarr, secretary; Vicki Davidson, treasurer; Carol Brubaker, news reporter; Joyce Bowman, song leader; Daune Palmer, Mary Spangler, Beverly Hess, game leaders; Janice Knight, representative to County Council; Mrs Howard Swarr, Mrs. Eugene Spangler and Mrs. Milton Brubaker leaders.

Thirteen members were present and the next meeting will be held on June 12 at the home of Mrs. Swarr.

Everybody knows how to say nothing, but few know when.

Co. Farmers Put Corn Crops Under Loan

Farmers in Lancaster County had put 4771 bushels of 1962-crop corn under price-support loans and purchase agreements through April Fred Seldomridge, Chairman Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. This compares with 1599 bushels of the 1961 corn crop which were covered by the support program as of the end of April a year ago

Farmers had until May 31 to put 1962-crop corn under support, and the loan maturity date is July 31 Loan maturity dates for all other grains have passed except for soybeans, for which the loan repayment date was extended to July 31

Throughout the country, 1962-crop corn put under price-support loans and purchase agreements through April totaled almost 532 million bushels A year earlier, 548 5 million bushels of 1961-crop corn had been put under support as of the same date. Of the 1962-crop corn under support, almost 450 million bushels were under farm-stored loans

Certified Egg Program Grows

HARRISBURG — Five years of Pennsylvania's certified quality control egg program were completed in April with a new high volume and a consistent record of month-by-month gains, E J Lawless, poultry division chief in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets, reported today

Starting in 1958 with four plants participating, the program has grown to 42 plants Others are expected to qualify and participate.

From a beginning of 168,000 dozens, the sales of certified eggs now exceed 2 5 million dozens per month

For the five-year period, sales have totaled 4,008,162 cases or 120,244,860 million dozens, an average of 801,632 cases per year

The program is on a fee basis and monthly income now exceeds $1,000, with a five-year total of $43,023, or an average of $8,604 per year.

President Kennedy has said, "We shall pay any price, to assure the survival of liberty." Buying U S. Savings Bonds is a small part of the price for Keeping Freedom in Your Future.

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(10 to 20 weeks)

1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2. Order today. Write, or call by telephone - 653-9891.

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Crop Summary

Tobacco Replanting Is Started

Farmers took advantage of the damp soil to replant tobacco in early-planted fields this week. Early tobacco seems to be recovering from frost damage, but dry weather has caused poor stands in many beds, and transplanting is behind schedule.

Tobacco planting, along with hay and silage making occupied most Lancaster County farmers during the week, but haymaking was somewhat dampened by showers early in the week. Hay crops are somewhat shorter than normal, but alfalfa seems least hurt by dry weather.

Rain last week improved conditions on Keystone State farmlands but warmer weather is needed for good crop growth. Soil moisture is adequate in most sections of the commonwealth except in southern counties, according to the weekly crop and weather summary issued Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Severe damage to all fruit in most areas from winter-kill and frost was noted, although the full extent of loss could not yet be determined Nearly all peaches and cherries have been lost in the Erie county area except for orchards bordering Lake Erie Reports of peach and cherry damage in southern counties vary from complete loss to very good crop

Approximately 85 per cent of the state's corn acreage has been planted Some early planted corn stands were yellow because of cool eather, but recent showers and warmer weather aided growth. Wheat and barley, both short strawed, were heading rapidly Most oat fields were doing well

Most of the vegetables hit by the freeze of May 24 have been replanted Hardest hit were tomatoes and strawberries Sweet corn is up in most sections Strawberry harvest has started with good quality and fair yields Some beds were severely frosted Asparagus, lettuce and spinach are being harvested Green peas are nearly all planted with harvest expected in about two weeks.

Hay making and silo filling continued in southern areas but weather conditions were not favoorable for field curing hay Hay is making better growth but the first cutting will be short. Pastures improved greatly during the week and the amount of feed being obtained from pasture is nearly normal in most sections.

Weekly temperatures averaged below normal for the third consecutive week. Thunderstorms provided welcome rainfall in a number of areas. Weekly amounts were mostly in the .25 to .75 inch range.

Farm Women Donate To 3 Causes

Mrs Neil Clark entertained the Society of Farm Women No 1 on Saturday afternoon at her home at Spruce Villa with Mrs C V. Smith as co-hostess Mrs Abram Bollinger, the president, was in charge and the roll call was answered by the members telling of the favorite trip they had taken.

Robert Marvel of Lancaster, was the guest speaker and showed pictures of his travels through the West and Canada.

Contributions were given to Heart Haven, the Cancer Society, and to the Future Farmers of America fund to send Kenneth Myer of Elizabethtown on a good-will tour to Europe.

Announcement was made of a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Witman, Mount Joy R2 on June 15 of the past County Extension workers. Two new members, Mrs. John Erb and Miss Elizabeth Gibbel, were received into the Society.

The president also announced that Mary Groff, daughter of Mr and Mrs Landis Groff, Lititz R2, would receive the prize of $10 given by the Society to the outstanding student in the Home Economics in the Warwick Union High School.

The next meeting will be the Family picnic on Sunday, June 30 at 1 p.m. at the Middle Creek Church Pavilion. It will be a covered dish supper.

Spruce Up

June is dairy month and the time when everyone should lend a hand to strengthen the market for dairy products, reminds Joe S. Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist. He believes advertising begins at home, and urges every dairyman to keep his farmstead clean, neat and attractive.

Green is an attractive color — especially, rectangular pieces of paper.

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

RAISE BIGGER, BETTER CALVES the PURINA WAY

The success of Purina's Calf Feeding Program is written in the Purina Research Farm records. Of over 2200 calves born—all raised on Purina calf starting programs—*less than 1%* have failed to grow to maturity. And did they grow!

FOUR MONTH OLD CALVES grown on Purina Nursing Chow and Purina Calf Startena are far bigger, growthier than average. The Purina Farm average of 320 lbs. for Holsteins is 48 lbs. heavier than the normal breed average at that age. At 225 lbs., Guernsey calves 4 months old are 8 lbs. heavier than the normal breed average.

Purina Farm-raised calves have the solid frame and development needed to grow into heifers that may be bred early to freshen months ahead of average. And they produce lots of milk over a long milking life.

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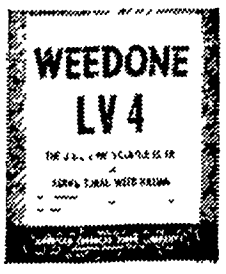

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Brinton and Eager Have Top Cow; Eshelman High Average in DHIA

A registered Holstein cow in the herd of Brinton and Eager, Quarryville, completed the highest 305 day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association in April Lena, a four year old cow had 19,505 pounds of milk and 759 pounds of butterfat.

Highest herd during the month was the 26 registered Holsteins of James M. Eshelman, Mount Joy R2. The herd averaged 1,666 pounds of milk and 65 pounds of butterfat with an average of 3.9 per cent test.

Second high lactation was made by a registered Holstein owned by John C. Groff, Quarryville R2. She had 17,036 pounds of milk and 757 pounds of butterfat.

Hess and Grosh, Mount Joy R1 had the second high average of 1,612 pounds of milk and 64 pounds of butterfat for each of their 21 registered Holsteins.

Seven other cows finished lactations with more than 700 pounds of butterfat. They were in the herds of Ezra M. Martin, Dan S. Stoltzfus, Nolt Brothers, Henry E. Kettering, Ernest J. Sauder, and John S. Shelly.

Other herds with 60 or more pounds of butterfat average belonged to John E. Esh, Melvin G. Stoltzfus, J. Richard Keller, Albert E. Fry, Harry K. Shenk, John B. Stoltzfus, Melvin Perfer, David H. Breckbill, Jacob L. Kurtz, Amos B. Lapp, and Vincent H. Hoover.

4-H Wildlife Club Takes Hike

Members of the Lancaster County 4-H Forestry club combined with the New Providence 4-H Wildlife club recently to plan and go on a hike through Snyder Hollow.

Mr. John Rorabaugh guided the hike and pointed out wildlife and plantlife specimens to the group.

The hike was followed by a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Atkins, New Providence R1.

Providence 4-H Holds Meeting

The Providence 4-H Club met at the Providence Elementary School, recently.

Mrs Edgar Porter gave an interesting talk on Nepal. Slides were shown showing costumes and life in the villages in the country Mrs Porter modeled one of the costumes along with her daughter and son.

Instead of the regular June meeting a trip will be taken to Du Pont Garden the last Thursday in June at 11.30 A M.

Members of the Club attended the Clearfield Methodist Church May 19, to observe Rural Life Sunday.

Rev Dickson asked members of the club to take part in the service Thomas Hess read the responsive reading and other members took part in the dedication to seeds, soil, and tools.

The group as a whole took part by singing "A Song of the Open Country".

Mr C Bickely Foster gave a sermon explaining carelessness pertaining to soil and food

Donald Trimble Invited To 4-H Conference

Donald B. Trimble, 20, an outstanding 4-H Club member, son of Mr & Mrs Daniel E. Trimble, R.D 1, Quarryville, Lancaster county, has been invited to attend the Older 4-H Club Members' Conference at Jackson's Mill, Weston, W. Va, June 24-29

Donald was an outstanding club member in dairying but also completed many projects in tomatoes, corn and swine. He participated in citizenship, community, conservation, health, musical, recreational and safety activities during his nine years of 4-H membership.

A 1960 graduate of Southern Lancaster County Joint high school Donald is now a dairyman He is scheduled to return today from the National Holstein-Friesian Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he received the Outstanding Youth Award of the organization.

Southern 4-H Holstein Club Holds Judging

Judging Practice was the main item of business at the Monday night meeting of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club on the farm of Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom

The 32 members in attendance gave reports on the condition of their heifer projects.

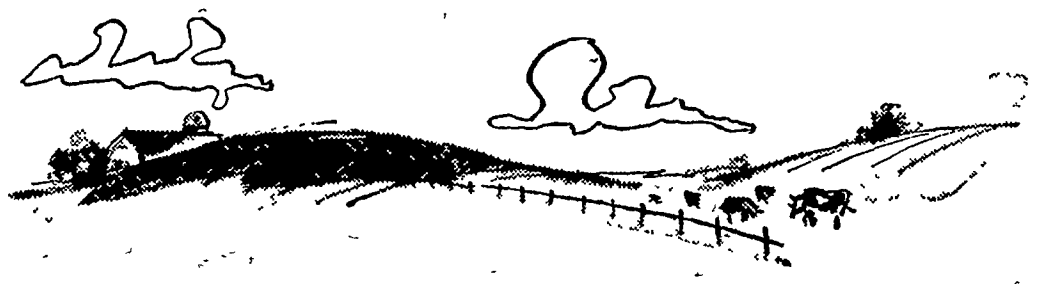
Robert Wenger, Quarryville R1, was nominated to represent the club at Pennsylvania Club Congress at Penn State

A "thank you" card was received from Robert Groff, club leader, who received a basket of fruit from the club after a recent injury

Next meeting of the club will be held at 8 p m July 2, at the home of Paul Wenger, Quarryville R1

Some Thoughts For...

Dairy Farmers!



June is DAIRY MONTH All over America

June Is Dairy Month

- Did you do all you could to help promote your industry in the past year?
- Do you talk milk to consumers?
- Do you explain its many nutritional advantages?
- Do you set the example when you take your family out for a meal and order milk as the beverage?
- Do you have the feeding program which gives you the best return per dollar spent?

If you are in doubt about this last item talk to our Nutrition Department or our Dairy Specialist.

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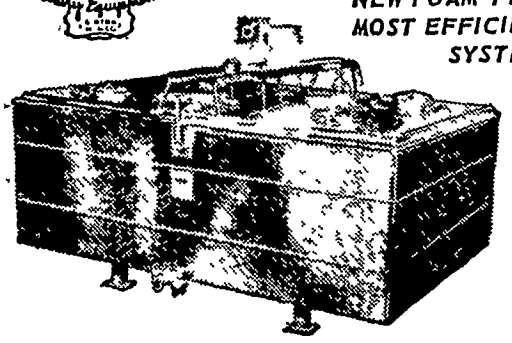

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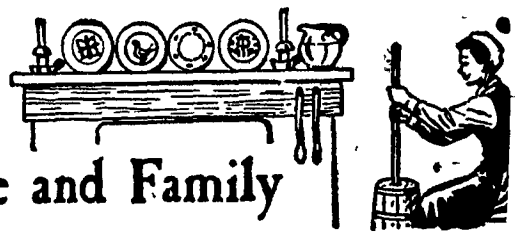

For the Farm Wife and Family

PARTY PIES

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

For the perfect dessert for any meal or party serve pie. Here are some recipes with a little different flair that you might like to try for your special occasion.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM PIE

Filling:

1 quart vanilla ice cream

Crust:

¼ cup shortening
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1 cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Topping:

1 package chocolate pudding
3 tablespoons peanut butter
¼ cup chopped peanuts
Whipped cream

To make crust mix shortening and 3 tablespoons peanut butter. Cut shortening mixture into sifted dry ingredients until mixture is consistency of corn meal and small peas Gradually sprinkle enough liquid over flour mixture to dampen dough Blend with fork. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead 3 times Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Roll out dough. Fit into 9 inch pie pan Flute edge Prick pastry Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes Cool

Fill baked pie shell with ice cream and freeze several hours before serving. Prepare chocolate pudding as directed on the package. While warm add 3 tablespoons peanut butter and mix thoroughly. Pour into a bowl to chill. One hour before serving, stir pudding and spread evenly over ice cream. Place in freezer and allow pudding to set firmly. Just before cutting sprinkle chopped peanuts over the pie surface. Add a ring of whipped cream all around the pie.

* * * *

CRANBERRY APPLE STREUSEL PIE

Crust:

½ cup sugar
1¼ cups flour
¼ pound butter or margarine, melted

Filling:

1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
3 tablespoons tapioca
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4 medium apples, peeled and sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1 can whole cranberry sauce

Crust: Mix sugar and flour, add melted butter and stir with fork until crumbly. Spread ½ of mixture into 8 inch pie plate and press onto bottom and sides.

Filling: Combine brown sugar, tapioca, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add apples and carefully stir until apples are coated with sugar mixture Dot with butter. Fill pie shell. Cover with whole cranberry sauce. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

* * * *

FRUIT SALAD CHIFFON PIE

4 cups corn flakes or 1 cup corn flake crumbs
⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar

Filling:

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
2 cups (1 lb. can) fruit (fruit cocktail, pineapple tidbits or sliced peaches, cut up)

Sprup drained from 1-pound can of fruit
¼ cup lemon juice
2½ cups whipped instant nonfat dry milk (whipped cream or a whipped topping may be substituted)

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine corn flake crumbs, butter and sugar; mix well. ress evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan, reserving 2 tablespoons crumb mixturfe for topping, if desired. Chill.

Combine gelatin and sugar in a saucepan. Drain syrup from fruit into saucepan. Mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, to consistency of unbeaten egg white, about 1 hour. Fold whipped milk into gelatin mixture. Spoon half the mixture into pie shell. Spoon fruit over gelatin mixture. Cover with remaining gelatin mixture and chill until set, about 2 hours. 8 servings.

The next time you make some cranberry-orange relish use some of it for a pie.

FROSTY CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH PIE

1 9-inch pie shell, baked
10-ounce package (1¼ cups) frozen cranberry-orange relish, thawed, or 1¼ cups fresh cranberry-orange relish
20 full-sized marshmallows
¼ cup sugar
6 ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk, chilled

Combine relish, marshmallows, and sugar in a heavy saucepan. Cover and heat slowly until marshmallows melt. Stir occasionally. Cool. Whip evaporated milk in a chilled bowl, until stiff peaks form. Fold into the relish mixture. Pour into cooled baked pie shell. May be frozen for later use. If frozen, to serve, remove from freezer and allow to stand 10 minutes, then cut into 8 wedges and serve.

* * * *

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE

3 cups corn flakes or ¾ cup corn flake crumbs
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar

Filling:

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water

(Continued on Page 9)

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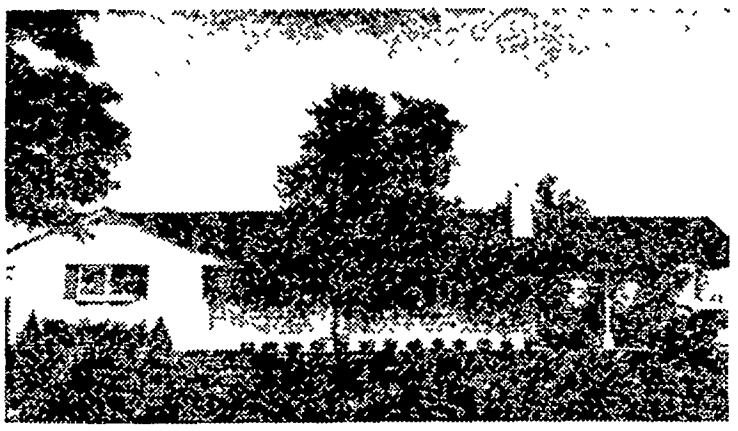

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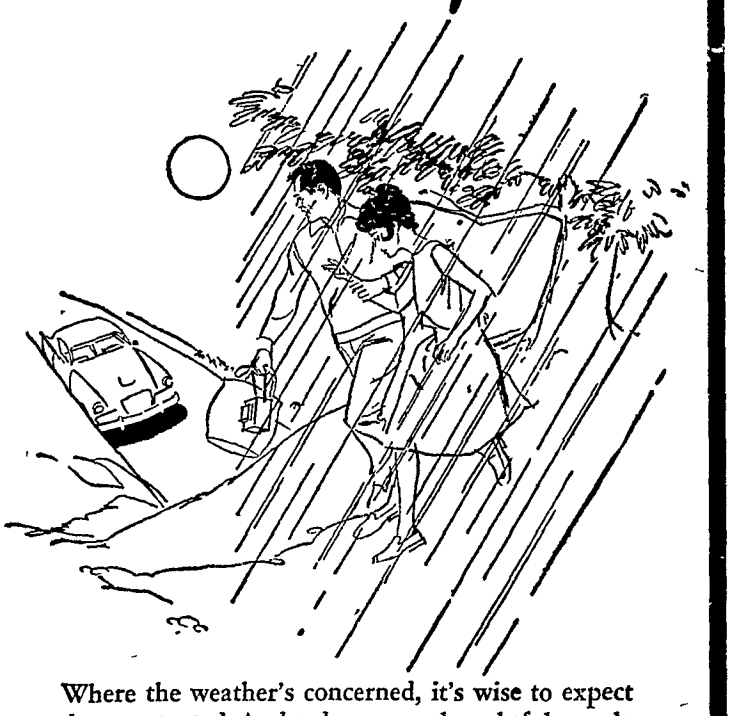

Where the weather's concerned, it's wise to expect the *unexpected*. And today, many thoughtful people apply this same rule to family financial matters.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

3 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup (8½ ounce can) undrained crushed pineapple

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine corn flake crumbs, butter and sugar; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 8 inch pie pan. Chill.

Soften gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks slightly; combine with ½ cup of the sugar, salt, lemon rind, lemon juice and pineapple. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Cool until mixture begins to set. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; beat in remaining sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into corn flake crumb shell. Chill until firm.

* * * *

GRAHAM CRACKER CREAM PIE

1⅔ cups finely rolled graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup sugar
3 cups milk
2 packages vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
4 egg yolks, well beaten
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Thoroughly blend graham cracker crumbs with softened butter or margarine and ¼ cup sugar. Pour into a 9 inch pie plate and press firmly against bottom and sides of pie plate. (The easy way is to use an 8 inch pie plate.) Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 7 minutes. Cool.

In a saucepan gradually add milk to pudding and pie filling mix. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Cool. Pour into baked crust. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add sugar. Continue beating until stiff. Pile meringue over filling sealing to edges of crust. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 4 to 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

BAKED ICE CREAM PIE IN COCOA CRUST

Cocoa Pie Crust:

⅓ cup shortening
1 cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons cocoa
4 teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons water

Filling:

1 quart peppermint or vanilla ice cream

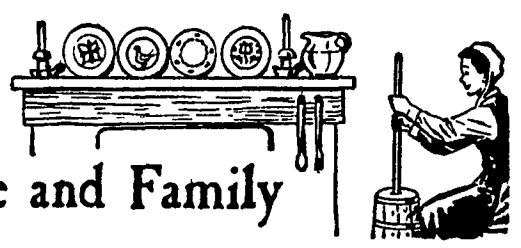
Meringue:

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cut shortening into sifted dry ingredients until mixture is consistency of corn meal and small peas. Combine vanilla and water. Gradually sprinkle enough liquid over flour mixture to dampen dough. Blend with fork or pastry blender. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead 3 times. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Roll out dough. Fit into pie pan. Flute edge. Prick pastry. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes Cool.

Pack ice cream firmly into thoroughly cooled pie crust. Wrap, mark, and place in freezer if pie is not to be served immediately. Just before serving make meringue by beating egg whites with salt until definite peaks will form when beater is lifted Gradual-

(Continued on Page 10)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

About Milk and Dairy Products

THURSTON

Most milk and dairy products sold today have been pasteurized. During the pasteurization process, scientifically controlled heat destroys any harmful bacteria that may thrive in milk. Pasteurization is a safeguard for the health of your family.

Skim milk contains all the nutrients of whole milk except that the butterfat has been reduced. Skim milk is interchangeable with whole milk in beverages, cooking, and baking. Persons on low calorie diets often prefer to drink skim milk One cup of whole milk has 165 calories; one cup of skim milk has 90 calories.

What's the difference between chocolate milk and chocolate drink? Chocolate milk is actually whole milk with chocolate syrup added. Chocolate drink is partially skim milk with cocoa powder added. Both beverages offer delicious chocolate flavor, with varying degrees of richness, and are favorites of children.

Cultured sour cream gets its smooth texture, heavy body, and tangy flavor from a special culture scientifically induced into pasteurized, homogenized sweet cream. Cultured sour cream has become popular for giving a subtle flavor to salad dressings, sauces, cakes, pastries, and with fruits and berries as a warm weather refresher.

Light cream, coffee cream, and table cream are one and the same All have a minimum butterfat content of 18 percent. This popular teammate for coffee is also a good companion for fresh fruit compotes, desserts, and hot and cold cereals.

This 'an That

Washability is an important quality in a bedspread, but the cotton tufted spread has an added attraction—it looks even better after it's washed Laundering locks the tufts in place and makes them bloom out—*and this gives better coverage* and a more fluffy appearance to the entire bedspread

Summer will bring a change of activities for school chil-

(Continued on Page 10)

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BEST FOOD BUYS

Meat Items Offer Most Bargains

Meat counters offer many choices in beef, pork, lamb, and poultry from fairly abundant supplies, says Harold Neigh, consumer marketing specialist at Penn State.

Selected cuts of beef and fryer chicken are the more prominent meat values in most area stores. Top grades of beef cattle are now selling at a three-year low and prices are expected to decline further as livestock feeders plan to market more beef in the second quarter than the same period in 1962. There is a lag between retail prices and live prices so you won't notice any big drop in retail prices in the immediate future But, there are more beef supplies than a year ago this time so there's likely to be more weekend specials on beef On the other hand, there's likely to be less weekend specials on broiler-fryer chickens than a year ago because of only relatively moderate supplies. During the summer months, demand for chicken is at its peak.

Pork prices have now passed their low point but many values are still available in shoulder steaks, butt roasts, and canned hams. The peak price is expected in August.

If you noticed an abrupt change in lamb prices, it's because retailers are shifting to spring lambs which are costing them three to four dollars more than the old crop. With the arrival of the new lamb crop, many retailers are featuring lamb in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Lamb-B-Q promotion. This is a campaign by the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers to remind the public of the goodness of lamb.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

ly beat in cream of tartar and sugar until meringue is very stiff. Add vanilla. Pile meringue lightly over ice cream, making sure meringue touches pie crust all the way around. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 3 minutes, or until meringue is delicately browned. Serve immediately

* * * *

CHOCOLATE ALMOND DREAM PIE

1 9-inch pie shell, baked
1 large (4½ ounces) chocolate almond candy bar
20 marshmallows
⅓ cup milk
½ pint whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 marshmallows

Combine chocolate bar, 20 marshmallows, and milk in top of double boiler. Melt and stir until mixture is smooth and creamy. Remove from heat, and cool. To cool quickly place in a pan of ice water. Whip cream and add vanilla. When chocolate mixture is cool, fold into whipped cream and blend well until smooth. Pour into baked 9-inch pie shell and chill several hours. Before serving decorate with easy marshmallow daisies. With scissors, cut each of the 4 marshmallows into petal shaped pieces Arrange the marshmallow petals to resemble daisies on the surface of the pie. Center each daisy with a small piece of marshmallow tinted yellow with food coloring.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

dren. It might be a good idea to rearrange a child's room. Give as much floor space as possible for indoor play on rainy days. Clear the study desk or table so he can use it for games or hobbies. Clear book shelves for his temporary collections of seashells, stones, or numerous other treasures.

Pressing Is Not Like Ironing

There's a difference between ironing and pressing. When you press you use steam and you don't press dry. Too much pressing is as bad as too little. Overpressing is worse because it may permanently damage the fibers.

Two main things cause overpressing: one, too much heat may melt the fiber or scorch it; and two, pressure from the iron may leave the fabric too dry. You can avoid both if you use the right press cloth.

The kind of fabric you are pressing determines the amount of heat, moisture, and pressure needed. You don't press wool and most manmade fibers dry as you do rayon, cotton, and silk.

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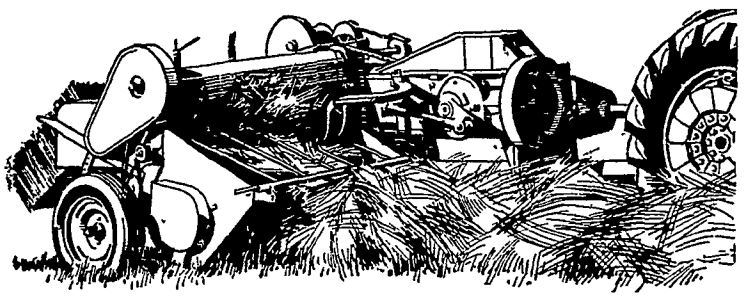

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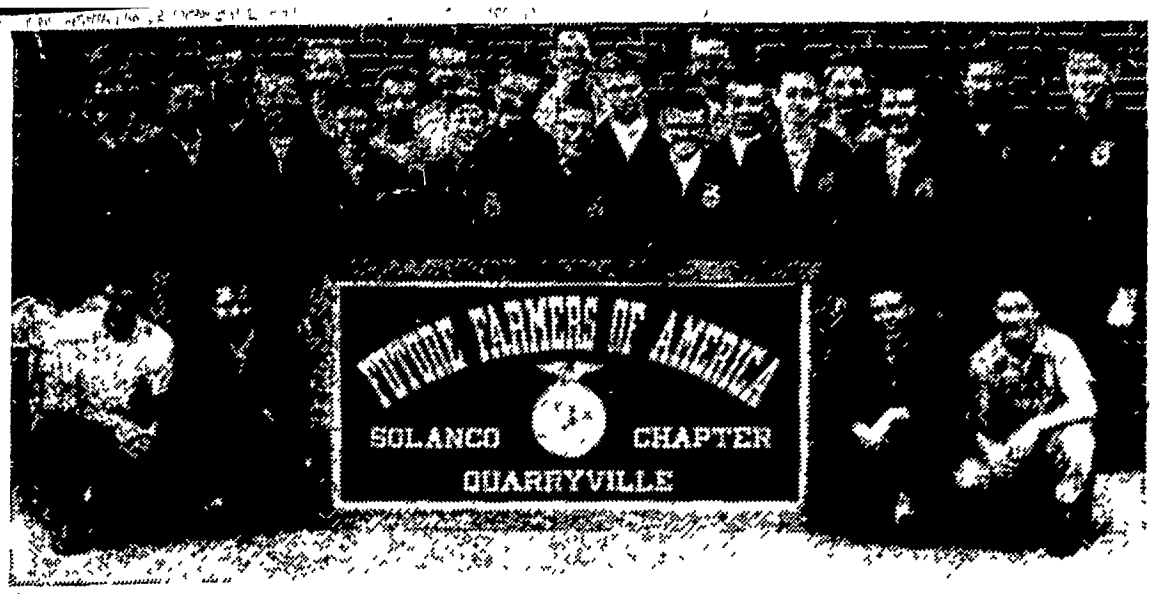

A DELEGATION OF 26 FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA from the Solanco Chapter will travel to the Pennsylvania State University next week to participate in contests, dmeonstrations, band, chorus and meetings during state FFA week. They are, left to right, (kneeling) Kenneth Whiteside, Ted Edwards, Bill Hollinger, and Jay Groff. (Standing) Allen Weicksel, Terry Stauffer, Charles Craig III, Robert Wenger, Scott Shoemaker, Harold Killian, Benjamin Ginder, LeRoy Sollenberger, Ronald Ulrich, Robert Henry, Loren Bucher, R. Edwin Harnish, Earl Wenger, John Frey, Larry Trout, James Esbenshade, William Ulrich, Edwin Kreider, Jack Little, William Waltman, Virgil Wimer, and Jay Ranck. L. F. Photo.

Future Farmers Will Attend State Conclave

Eighty six Future Farmers of America from 10 chapters in the county will travel to the Pennsylvania State University next week to participate in judging contests, parliamentary proceedure contests, demonstrations, chorus, band, and meetings during the annual state FFA summer convention.

Accompanying the boys will be 14 teachers of vocational agriculture from the 10 schools.

Participation in contests is based on the number of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the school with one boy in ten being eligible to compete. In addition, schools may send as many chorus and band members as are accepted The parliamentary proceedure team which represents the region and all officer candidates are also above the quota.

Solanco, with 26 boys and two teachers, will have the largest delegation, followed by Grasslands Chapter at New Holland, with 14 boys and two teachers Solanco, with the largest quota based on boys enrolled, have, in addition, the parliamentary proceedure team and seven in chorus and two in band

Penn Manor Chapter at Millersville will have a delegation of nine boys and two teachers while Lampeter-Strasburg and Manheim Central will each send seven boys. Two teachers will go from Manheim and one from Lampeter-Strasburg. Other schools sending one teacher will have the following number of boys: Pequea Valley, five; Ephrata, five; Elizabethtown, four, Donegal, five, and Warwick, four.

The convention will be held June 12, 13 and 14.

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Warwick FFA Elects Officers

Fred Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S Hess, Leola, R1, was elected president of the Warwick Chapter Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting

Other officers include vice president, James Boll, Lititz R1, secretary, James Brewer, New Street, Lititz, treasurer, Ricky Fritz, Lititz R3; sentinel, Harold Weaver, Lititz R 2; reporter, Gene Risser, Lititz R1, and chaplain, Edwin McGee, Lititz R3.

The club is making plans for a trip to New York City in July Robert Henney, teacher of vocational agriculture at Warwick High School, is advisor of the chapter.

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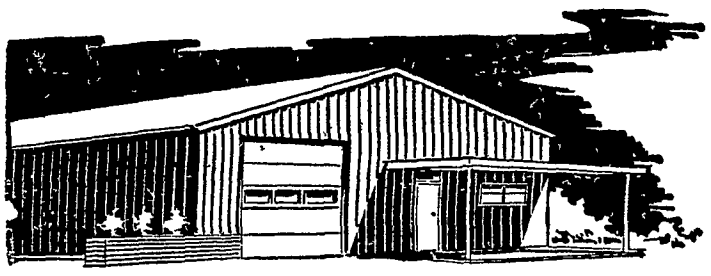

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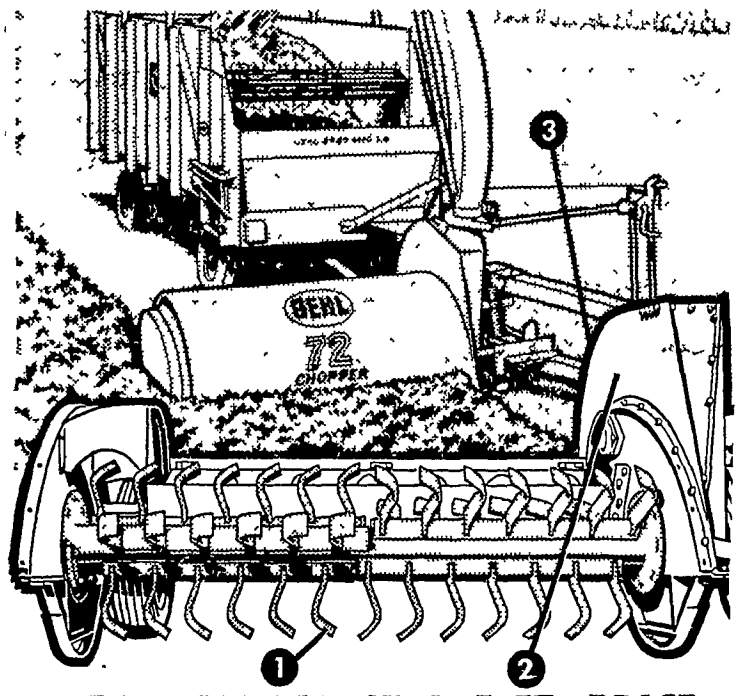

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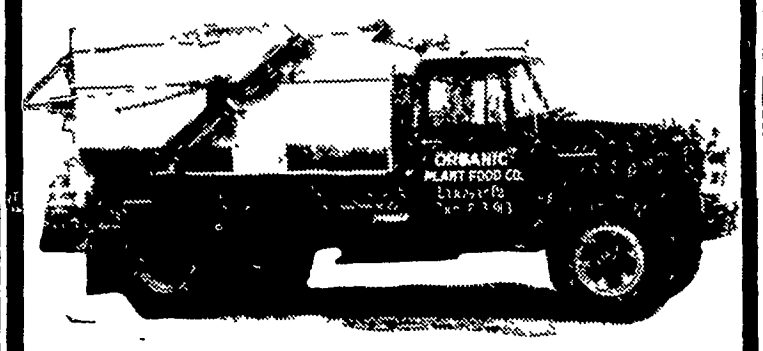

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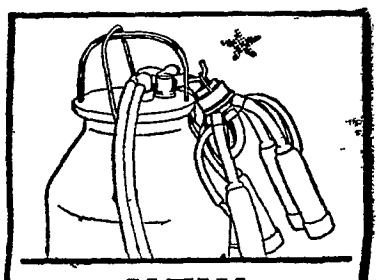

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● Royers

(Continued from Page 1)

the farm is a combination of Blossom and the ending of Creamelle

Mrs Royer met her future husband in the beef club and after they were married moved onto the farm of Herbert's parents where they still live Beef and chickens made up the major part of the farming program but Mrs Royer took her dairy cow along with her

Disasterous beef prices in 1952 and an outbreak of Newcastle disease in the poultry flock encouraged the young couple to look more and more toward dairying as the major farm enterprize

The elder Royers could not be convinced that dairying had a future on the farm, but Herb and Rhelda spent a day convincing the Hershey dairy that they should furnish a milk market for the milk from three cows The Royers hauled their milk to Kissel Hill to meet the milk truck for the first year but then contacted Cloister Dairy at Ephrata After borrowing the money to construct a milking parlor, they started shipping milk to Cloisters and have been selling there ever since.

Much of the success that has come to the Royers is due to the purchase of Caernarvon Rose Elaine, whom they purchased as a two year old heifer, fresh three days at the last Conestoga Classic sale at the old Keystone sale barn, Mount Joy Mrs Royer said they did not know where they would get the $530 purchase price but they bought the heifer consigned by Bill Reid, Oxford She was from the Stoltzfus herd, which had bred the first 4-H heifer Mrs Royer owned

Elaine's first calf was a daughter by the Regal bull at SPABC, but when the family saw Osborndale Ivanhoe at the bull stud, they decided he would fit into their breeding program

In the hospital for a serious operation, Averrill Royer, the daughter of the couple, was promised the calf if it turned out to be a heifer Elaine gave birth to twin heifers, but one died at birth The remaining twin, Blossomelle Zsa Zsa, became Averrill's 4-H project and was reserve champion at the district 4-H show in 1960.

At the 1961 Pennsylvania Farm Show, Zsa Zsa was junior champion of Pennsylvania and was nominated for All American Senior Yearling Heifer As a two year old, Zsa Zsa produced 23,958 pounds of milk and 992 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, the second highest butterfat record ever made by a two year old

Zsa Zsa freshened again on May 1 with a heifer calf by Glenafton Drummer, formerly in the Lehigh Valley stud She is now producing about 113 pounds of 3 7 per cent milk a day Three times a day milking is included in the tender loving care treatment

Elaine continued to pass on her dairy characteristics, and a full brother of Zsa Zsa, named Black Gold, has recently been purchased by the SPABC at the age of 17 months

Still another of Elaine's progeny will soon be going into 4-H club work Julia, her latest daughter, will be the first project heifer of Lynn, the Royer's son.

It has been a quick climb to honors for the Royers, but it has not been without hard work and disappointments The cows show the results of the tender loving care Mrs. Royer speaks of, and by all indications, Holstein circles will be hearing more of the Blossomelle herd in years to come.

THE GUEST OF HONOR COULD NOT BE PRESENT at a recent celebration in the Akron Restaurant, but the celebration went on just the same. The program was in honor of Blossomelle Zsa Zsa, a Holstein heifer which had just completed the nation's second highest butterfat record for a two year old. Celebrating in the absence of the honored guest were her owners, the Royer family, seated, left to right, Mrs. Rhelda Royer, Lynn, Averrill, and Herbert Royer, all of 2025 Oregon Pike. Standing, left to right are Peter McCracken, Manheim feed dealer; M. M. Smith, county agent; Ray Rudisill, Beacon Feed Advisor; Roger Emig, Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Co-op; Earl Groff, Strasburg R1; J. Harold Bomberger, D.H.I.A. Tester; Dr. Gil Porter, Head of Research for Beacon Milling Company; Victor Plastow, associate county agent, and Chester Weist, feed company fieldman.

A NOONTIME SNACK OF BEET PULP helps to keep appetites good in the herd of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer Here Royer, far left, stands beside "Elaine", one of the foundation cows in the herd The Royers have found that the beet pulp helps the cows make better use of pasture and hay, and keeps them in good condition. L. F. Photo.

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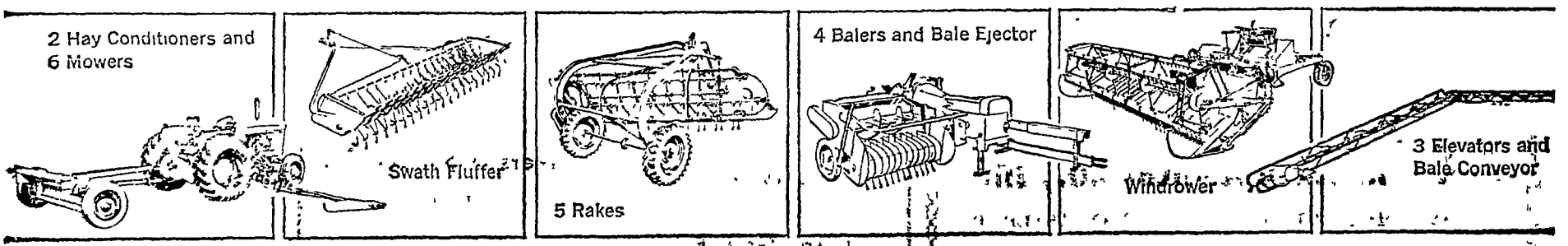

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potato pests can't hide from Phosphamidon

You've probably read about the insect-seeking Killer-ORTHO Phosphamidon. We have it. We've seen it work. We recommend it for eliminating potato pests.

Here's why.

Wherever insects hide safe from other sprays (under the curl of a leaf, in crevice of a stalk) Phosphamidon hunts them down. And kills them. Phosphamidon kills on contact. But, it doesn't have to. It is absorbed by the foilage and penetrates the entire upper part of the plant system. Result: a "remote control" kill that gets the hidden insects other sprays miss.

The list of insects reads like an encyclopedia of potato pests: Colorado potato beetle (even the resistant one), all varieties of aphids, flea beetles, corn borers, leaf hoppers — just about every insect that chews or sucks. What's more, most insects that are resistant to other sprays find Phosphamidon irresistible.

Phosphamidon is absorbed so quickly that workers can enter the fields a few hours after spraying. And the natural predators that feed on harmful potato insects can safely return too.

Don't spray money away, hit or miss, with ordinary sprays — come in or phone us for your Phosphamidon requirements. With Phosphamidon you just can't miss.

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Transplanter Solution

Distributed by

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Earthworms Are Raised By County Man

Are earthworms valuable in the soil?

Allen Weaver, Manheim R2, thinks they are. In fact, he is so convinced that they are beneficial that he raises them just as carefully as he cultivates any other crop on his 26 acre farm.

Weaver became interested in earthworms seven years ago and sent off for an order of 2,000 from Texas. He said they reproduced very slowly the first two years, but when he got a good population of breeders in his rearing beds, he has had as many worms as he can handle

"I estimate I have several million of them now," he said this week as he "transplanted" them from the beds into the cornfield

It is easy to believe he does have several million when you see them under the mulch of his beds Weaver starts with a bed of soil, covers it wit ha mulch of straw, soaks it good and puts on a small amount of chicken mash The worms left in the soil soon come to the surface and begin to feed on the chicken feed In about six months, a new crop is ready for the field.

Weaver takes off the top four inches of mulch and soil, which contains most of the worms, and leaves what remains to repopulate.

For the past five years, Weaver has been putting the worms on his crop land, and he believes this is one reason he had a successful corn crop last year when most of his neighbors saw their crops dry up during the drought.

He digs about 20 holes per acre in his fields and dumps in a bucketful of worms and compost He estimates about 5,000 worms per hole, including eggs and small ones which can not be seen with the naked eye, go into each hole He covers them with a layer of soil and leaves them to shift for themselves.

ALLEN WEAVER HOLDS A DOUBLE HANDFUL of earthworms before planting them in the cornfield. He "seeds" all of his 26 acres with the earthworms every year. The worms are reared in beds in the tobacco cellar and outside the barn. He believes the earthworms help to keep the soil loose and fertile. L. F. Photo.

Weaver says he would like to get other farmers interested in using the earthworms on their fields He says, he could probably sell a lot of worms for fish bait, but he has not advertised since he would rather see them used to condition soil.

He says he has learned a great deal about earthworms in the past seven years and is convinced they could be used to good advantage by other farmers.

PRESERVE and IMPROVE

YOUR SILAGE with

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LANCASTER

Sweet Mix

- A BLEND OF MOLASSES
- CONVENIENT and ECONOMICAL
- AN IDEAL PRESERVATIVE

Lancaster Sweet Mix can be fed into the chopper or blower, spread in the silo or added in the field as silage is loaded. To chopped grasses add 100-150 lbs. of Sweet Mix per ton; to mixed grass-Legumes, add 150-200 lbs. per ton, and to legumes, add 200-300 lbs. of Sweet Mix per ton.

BEFORE YOU FILL YOUR SILO see us for complete details and price.

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Joseph M. Good & Son
137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

Groundhog Hunting Safety

With the coming of summer and increased participation in woodchuck hunting, the Pennsylvania Game Commission issued a special safety message today.

John Behel, the Commission's Hunter Safety Training Coordinator, said "Woodchuck hunting is a tremendously popular summer sport in Pennsylvania but at the same time, it requires extra safety measures. Last year 37 hunters were injured and two persons were fatally shot while hunting woodchucks Most of these accidents could have been prevented if shooters had made absolutely sure of their targets before they pulled the trigger We recommend that all woodchuck hunters wear safety color clothing and caps, particularly the blaze orange color which experts have found to be the most easily seen color under all light conditions We also urge hunters to make sure there is a safe back-stop, such as a hill, behind their targets No hunter should ever shoot towards buildings"

Behel also reminded woodchucks hunters that shooting hours are presently 8.00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time From July 1 through September 30 the shooting hours by law will be from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

● Livestock Slaughter

(Continued from Page 1)

and 19 percent respectively; more than offset the 47 percent decline of mutton and lamb. Compared with March total livestock slaughter was down 4 percent which is less than the normal decline from March to April.

Slaughter in all species was off slightly Total slaughter for January to April compared to the same period last year showed beef up 2 percent, veal up 2 percent, pork up 12 percent, and lamb and mutton down 22 percent.

U.S. Red Meat

Commercial production of red meat across the nation was 2,468 million pounds—12 percent more than a year earlier, but the same as a month earlier.

There were 9,707 million pounds of red meat produced during the first four months of 1963—5 percent more than during the corresponding period of 1962 Of the January-April volume, beef was up 6 percent from a year earlier; veal, down 8 percent, pork, up 7 percent, lamb and mutton, down 7 percent.

Beef production during April was 1,304 million pounds—14 percent above April 1962 and 2 percent above March 1963 The number of cattle slaughtered during April was 2,182,100 head, 11 percent more than a year earlier and 2 percent more than a month earlier. There were 65 million pounds of veal produced during April—8 percent below a year earlier and 4 percent below a month earlier. Pork production during April was 1,037 million pounds—11 percent more than April 1962, but 2 percent less than March 1963

● Milkmaid

(Continued from Page 1)

dise and Bonnie Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Miller, Christiana R1.

Miss Wilson, a Citizens Foundation scholarship winner, will represent Lancaster County in the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess finals in Wilkes-Barre, June 12-13, in competition with 11 other area finalists

She is currently a life guard at the Quarryville Swimming Pool and was head majorette while at Solanco. She plans to enter Elizabethtown College for the fall semester and complete two years there before transferring to the University of Pittsburgh to complete training as a physiotherapist.

Empty wagons and empty heads always make the most noise.

● Ten Youths

(Continued from Page 1)

heim Chapter; Carl Fahnestock, Manheim R4, Manheim Chapter; Stanley Graver, Lampeter, Garden Spot Chapter, James W. Houser, Lampeter, Garden Spot Chapter, and their advisor, Gerald Kiger, teacher of vocational agriculture at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Selected from 4-H clubs are Elaine Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; Mary Alice Graybill, Lititz R2, Judith Longenecker, Holtwood R1; Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3; Cynthia Bucher, Lititz R2, and their advisor, Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown R2.

● SPABC

(Continued from Page 1)

SPABC personnel will be on hand to conduct the tours and answer questions.

The celebration, which is open to the public, will conclude with refreshments for all visitors.

The barns and laboratory is located on the 230 bypass west of Lancaster.

LONGER FLOWER LIFE

Using a flower preservative can increase the life of many cut flowers to almost double the original life expectancy. For best results, add preservative to water just before you put in the flowers.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

1 p.m. — County FFA livestock judging practice at Penn Manor High School.
5:30 p.m. — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Strawberry club roundup at Aunt Sally's Kitchen, Elizabethtown.
8 p.m. — County Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H club meets at the home of Paul Herr, Holtwood R1.

June 11 — 14 — Extension Homemakers week at Penn State.

June 11 — 7.30 p m. — Garden spot 4-H club meets at Pavilion # 2, Long Park, Lancaster. Elizabethtown-Donegal club to be guests. David Lapp will be speaker.
8 p m — Reorganization of County 4-H Council at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road and 230 bypass.
7.30 p m. — Bart Colerain 4-H club parents night at the Bart Colerain Elementary School.

June 12 — 14 — FFA Week at the Pennsylvania State University.

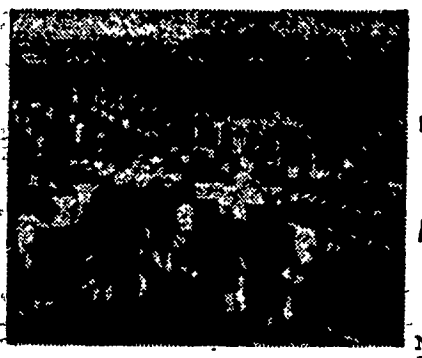
June 12 — Noon — Lancaster County 4-H Strawberry club roundup at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster. Guests of the Rotary Club.
1 30 p m — Farm Women 14 meets in the PP&L building, Lancaster.
7 30 p m — County 4-H Guernsey Club meets at the home of John Breneman, Williw Street R2.

June 13 — 8 p.m. — 4-H Leadership training conference at the Rohrerstown Elementary school.
8 p.m. — Lititz-Manheim 4-H club meets at Fairland School.

June 14 — 7:30 p.m. — Boots and Saddles light horse and pony 4-H club meets at the home of Paul Sites, Manheim R2.

June 15 — 1 p m — Open House and Tea for former extension homemakers at the home of Mrs. Paul Witman, Mount Joy R1.

No Other Protein Need When You Feed



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Feeders Say . . .
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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

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Annual Spring Sale
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9:30 A.M.
Livestock,
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Household Goods, Etc.
Anyone having anything to sell bring in day before sale anytime. Terms Cash.
Sale is held at Kise Farm, approximately 6 miles South of Wrightsville, Pa.
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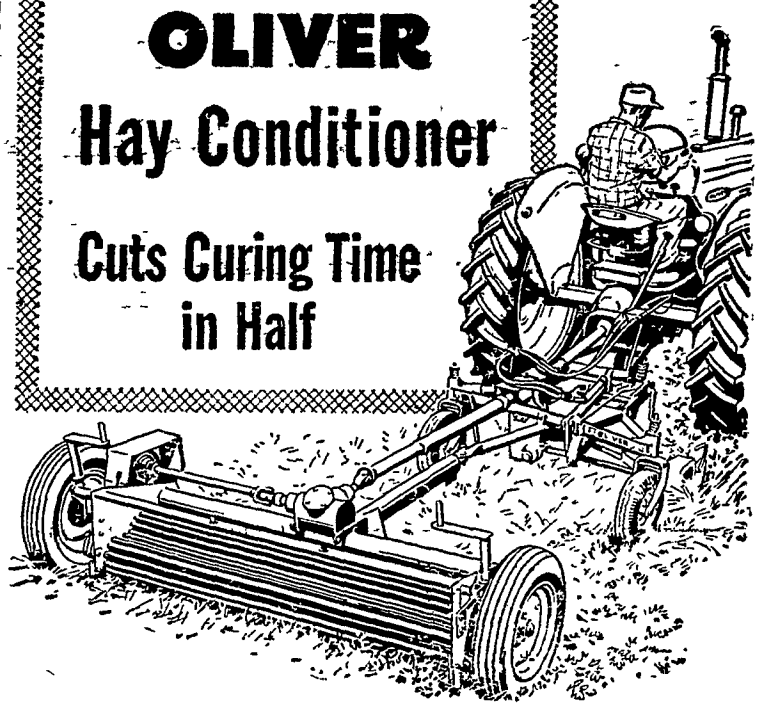
SINCE 1927

Rugged New OLIVER Hay Conditioner
Cuts Curing Time in Half



* New No. 95 gives you a *uniformly* cured crop—conditions instead of crushes.
* Money-saving, time-saving way to higher quality hay—reduces exposure to bleaching sun.
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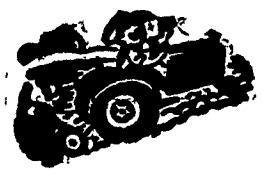

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2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

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R1, Kinsers, Pa.
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For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

For Sale — Hay Crimpers, crushers, mowers, rakes, balers, elevators, harvesters, blowers, choppers, rotary hoes, weeders, 1 and 2 row transplanters.

Keener Equipment Co.
Phone 569-9861
R. D. 3 Lancaster, Pa.

D. B. Profection Sursingle type 50 lb. s s milker comp with hose and sursingle $50 00. 36" McDade hay dryer with controls and 38 ft of ducts, with 5 h.p. motor $350 Less motor $150. Wired steel beam plow $10. Phone 687-6361.

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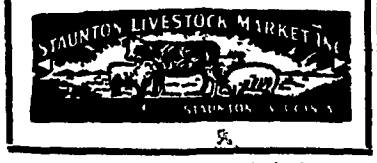

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KILL RATS! Get Colonial Pellets with sweet-lure! at Kauffman's Hardware, New Holland or Hardware, Feed or Farm Supply stores.

For Sale — Loose mixed shavings for cattle bedding or chicken litter. $18 per ton. Delivered locally. Ph: 392-2870.

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Can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood.

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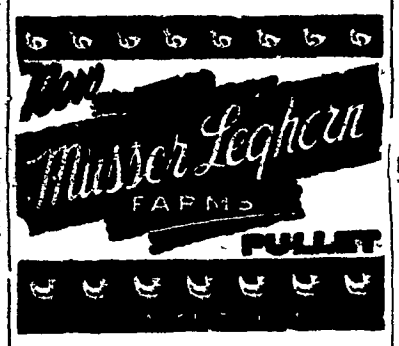

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For Sale — 1 IHC Baler #45 with P T O. 1958 model in good condition, Price $400 00. Kirk Beale, 2121 E. Lincoln Hwy, Coatesville, Pa.

For Sale — Pomeranian Chihuahua cross-bred puppy. Also 200 Hyline hens, 8 months in lay Also Yorkshire suckling pigs Phone Ephrata 733-0969.

For Sale — 3 Surge Units, Plus 1-inch pipe for 40 cows. Eight can milk cooler. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, Penna.

Will do typing, acounting addressing at my home. Reasonable. Phone 394-9612.

For Sale — New steel wheel wagon with new 7'x16' flats $225 00 O C 3 crawler with loader John M. Sauder, East Earl R D. 1, Penna.

For Sale — Young Angus bulls from purebred herd — Choice $195 each. Ph. 392-6127.

For Sale Mounted corn planter and mower for Farmall C. $40 00 for planter, $60 00 for mower Good condition. J. H. Bowers Farm, Silver Spring.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire bred gilts, service boars, young boars and gilts. Market-topping bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, Ph. ST 6-2562

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For Sale — 500 Arbor Acre pullets. Blood tested and ready to lay Aug. 15. Call Mt Joy 653-0911.

For Sale — McCormick Deering cultivator for Farmall "H" or "M" tractor Jamesway 10 hole hog feeder. Call 932-9044 area code 215.

For Sale — John Deere baler with motor in working condition Price reasonable. C. Roy Binler, R D. 1, Marietta, Ph 426-4539

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Poultry Federation Schedules Annual Conference At Penn State

Egg producers who attend the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's annual summer conference at Penn State University, University Park, on June 19th and 20th, will get a good bird's eye view of what's happening in the egg industry from coast to coast.

Outstanding speakers from various sections of the country will take part in the two-day program designed to delve into many tough problems facing egg producers today

Opening the Wednesday morning session, Kermit A Birth and F H. Leuschner, both of Penn State University, will discuss Pennsylvania's competitive position in the industiy and how Pennsylvania producers can make a profit

What we might expect in the egg industry five years from now based on what's happened during the past ten years, will be stated by four different speakers First, Charles Ostrander from Cornell University, who recently returned from California where he spent six months studying the industry, will describe conditions on the West Coast

Ralph Strome, from Poultry Producers Assn at Versailles Ohio, will speak about conditions in the Midwest. Strome has done considerable traveling throughout that area and is especially versed on egg marketing problems

Dr C K Laurent, manager of the Marbut Milling Co at Augusta, Ga., will bring those attending the conference up to date on egg production and marketing conditions in the South

John Randall, director of egg marketing for Eastern State Farmers' Exchange, West Springfield, Mass., will tell what's happening in the East, particularly in New England.

With record keeping and cost accounting playing more important roles in farm management every year, Mrs. Beatrice Brender of Brender's Leghorns, Ferndale, N Y., will tell poultrymen present their experience in record keeping and how to study and use records to fullest advantage Some of her discussion will cover pullet growing and flock replacement business

The Wednesday afternoon session will be devoted to panel discussions on egg production systems and particular problem Alex Gordeuk of Hales and Hunter Feeds Chicago will moderate this panel

Thomas M Reese, manager of the Ralston Purina Co plant at Harrisburg, Pa., will explain reasons for the present trend toward cages in Pennsylvania

Dr Glenn O Bressler Penn State University, will report on the research concerning high density floor housing of layers at Penn State

Dr C K Laurent will describe various egg production systems in the South

Dr Anthony Stemberger, presently at Penn State, but formerly with North Carolina State College for ten years, will present his impressions on how big a producers will have to be to stay in the egg business

One of the most difficult assignments has been given to Charles Ostrander of Cornell University He will explain how various poultrymen, particularly caged layer operators, are utilizing and—or disposing of their poultry manure

One of Pennsylvania's leading egg marketing men, Samuel Berenson of Chick Sales Egg Farm in Hanover, and former President of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, will present his views on what Keystone State producers have to do to keep their present market.

A torrid and controversial subject today is the matter of farm versus in-plant egg washing. To handle this topic will be Ralph Strome of Versailles, Ohio; David Shields, manager of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange plant at Butler, Ohio; and Varner Carpenter of Frostburg, Md. Julius Bauerman of Penn State will serve as moderator.

Joseph Claybaugh of DeKalb Agricultural Assn. will provide some helpful information on producing ready-to-lay pullets for sale, and ending up the educational sessions will be Dr. William H. Benton of the University of Delaware, who will tell producers how to stay in business despit leucosis—our number one poultry killer.

At the annual conference banquet on Wednesday evening, the Federation will honor its Poultryman of the Year.

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